THE NAVAL REVIEW.

Official Program of the Operations of the Question of Election by a Direct Vote of District Attorney Nicoll's Efforts to Prove Two-Thirds of the Adults in Austria With-The official program for the naval review at

HOW THE VESSELS ARE TO FORM. The fleet formation adopted for the review is as follows:

Two columns, starboard and port, the starboard column to consist of the visiting squadrons in the order of rank of commanders (if same in rank, then in order of date of arrival at the Hampton Roads), and the port column of the it. It would, the resolution continues, transfer United States fleet. If necessary to equalize the selection of Senators from the legislatures the length of the columns, one or more columns intrusted with all legislative powers of the will be transferred from the rear of the starrd column to the rear of the port. Distance between ships of the same column one and a half cables (300 yards) from center to center, ships to keep directly in the leader's ceedings are not recorded and who act under

When ready, signal "Get under way" and fire a gun as the signal comes down. A heavy gun the great cities and masses of population; creates new temptation to fraud, and will give rise

Each ship weighs and holds her position as accurately as possible (by means of ranges on shore) just turning her engines over as necessary. When a ship is ready to steam ahead she will show her speed signal (for the first time) at "stopped" and haul down her Jack, but no vessel will do either of these things until her next astern has done them (unless the starting gun be fired from the flagship before), so that they become a signal that all abits. they become a signal that all ships astern of her are ready to move. At the next gun repeated by the leader of the second United States squadron the ships start ahead simultaneously at the prescribed speed of eight knots, making, at once, the number of revolutions found, in practice, necessare for the control of the power of electing than the change, if acted upon and carried to their logical result, will lead to the election by the change, if acted upon and carried to their logical result, will lead to the election by the change, if acted upon and carried to their logical result, will lead to the election by the change, if acted upon and carried to their logical result. speed.

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cal result, will lead to the election by the difference found, in practice, necessary for that rect popular vote and by popular majorities of the President and of the judiciary and will compare the president and of the judiciary and will compare the president and of the judiciary and will compare the president and of the judiciary and will compare the president and of the judiciary and will compare the president and of the judiciary and will compare the president and of the judiciary and will compare the president and of the judiciary and will compare the president and of the judiciary and will compare the president and of the judiciary and will compare the president and of the pres pel the placing of these elections under com-plete national control. It will result in the

The greatest pains must be taken to determine for each ship and to make with absolute and, in the end, of the whole scheme of the quired to maintain position. Position to be constantly verified by angle and bearing, and when lost to be recovered gradually. The lost when lost to be recovered gradually. The leader of the starboard column maintains the interval between columns and the line of bearing of leaders. The leader of the port column, the guide, to be particularly attentive to her steer-ing and to the uniformity of her revolutions. Vessels quitting the column, from some tem-porary cause, will regain their stations (which are to be left vacant until otherwise signalled)

AT HAMPTON ROADS. The United States fleet to be assembled at at the head of his class at Mount St. Mary's Hampton Roads as rapidly as possible after College, Emmittsburg, Md., and in 1862 at Al-March 20, and all to be at the rendezvous there by April 10, each ship in complete readiness for intended service, viz., in good repair, botmajor and lieutenant colonel eigh-teenth New York cavalry. He was brevetted colonel state of New York by Gov. Fenton for "meritorious services Red river campaign and conspicuous gallantry at tom clean, provided with coal and all needed supplies, with a full complement of officers and crew, the latter to have recently had liberty.

Additional buoys to be placed on the four-fathom curves of north and south sides of rage as follows: On north side one buoy in the army, chiefly in Louisiana and Virginia, off the Lighthouse Point and two between the present Hampton bar buoys. On south south one buoy off the ripraps, one near the twenty-one-foot spot, three-fourths of a mile north by the ripraps, and one between the ripeast from the ripraps, and one between the rip-raps and the bell buoy on the south side and westward. These buoys to be placed when the fleet begins to assemble and removed as soon as Private and other vessels unconnected with

the review fleet will not be allowed to remain at anchor within the rendezvous waters, except by permission, or when passing through the Road or when stopping at other points, to interfere in any way with the operations of the fleet. If found necessary an officer will be detailed, with a tug at his disposal, to enforce these and such other regulations as may be established. The United States fleet will anchor on the north side of the Road, the flagship abreast north side of the Road, the flagship abreast Old Point Comfort wharf, with the first squadron to the eastward of her and the second squadron to the westward. The ships to lie at the health officer and the chemist whose duty squadron to the westward. The ships to lie at the health officer and the chemist whose duty single anchor with thirty to forty-five fathoms it is to analyze the lacteal fluid. The of chain, about two cables, and as close in as prudent, following the curve of the shoal. Arriving ships will be assigned the most convenient vacant berth without reference to the date of his appointment, September His three or four closest associates stand for their position "in line" except that the two 19, 1892, only thirty-two chemical tests of other circles. They all touch the first circle squadrons will be kept separate.

SHIPS TO BE FRESHLY PAINTED. While at Hampton Roads the ships will be large majority of them showed the milk to be tors, &c., of standard color), and put in table matter to thicken it and coloring matter thorough good order. The fleet routine will to make it look rich. Commissioner Ross inbe carried out and special attention given to quired why it was that no informations against signal drills, which will be as frequent as the people seiling impure milk had been filed seary to properly train the signal men; and Dr. Hammett's reply was that the law of also to the special exercises prescribed for the 1880 was to the effect that a person day of the review, viz., manning yards or rail selling adulterated milk injurious to health (man rail as strongly as possible, only one arm extended and do not man on poop), dressing ship (rainbow and mast head flags), search light and signal light exhibition drills.

selling adulterated milk injurious to health should be prosecuted, and as he had found that none of the adulterations were deleter ous no information had been filed. Mr. Ross light and signal light exhibition drills.

the and signal light exhibition drills.

Called attention to section 7 of the There will be as much practice as possible in act, which was, in effect, that no person wing fleet movements: Getting under should offer for sale in the cities of Washington way together, keeping position when steaming or Georgetown any unwholesome, watered or in column, changing direction two and four adulterated milk. He was of the opinion that points and anchoring together. The ships will be sent out by squadrons for this practice, which will be conducted exactly as directed for the combined fleet, except that there will be ecuted, and he suggested that the health officer but one column and the gun signals will be fired confer at once with the attorney for the Dis from a secondary battery piece. The three trict for the purpose of framing an informaflagships will go out for practice together, as tion to proceed against the offending parties. soon as possible, in order to conform the speed In reply to a question from Capt. Rossell the of the squadron flagships to that of the comchemist, Prof. J. D. Hird, stated that there

THE VISITING SQUADBONS. It is expected that the visiting squadrons will

reach Hampton Roads between the 17th and 22d of April. They will be received with proper honors, furnished with all papers and consulted Arlington cemetery yesterday afternoon. The if the treaty should not become law. on all points relating to the review with which they have any connection.

The visting squadrons will anchor in an irreg
Army, being performed by Commander A. a large part of Russia has been subject to mar-

ular line south of the United States fleet, partly | Hart of Kit Carson Post, No. 2, assisted by Rev. outside and partiy inside of the ripraps, the ships to lie at single anchor, two cables apart, and be so anchored as to obstruct the roads as little as possible; arriving squadrons to take was also present, with the officers of the Desay both vacant in this preliminary anchores. any berth vacant in this preliminary anchorage. POSITION OF THE FLEET.

On the 22d of April, two days before sailing tinguished persons, including ex-Vice President for New York, the entire combined force being assembled in Hampton Roads, the fleet will take up anchorage in its review formation as follows: The port column on the northern side and Denmark. Delegations from the Grand of the channel, the center ship (No. 9) abreast Army and Loyal Legion were also present. and 450 yards distant from Old Point Comfort wharf, with the van ships of the column on an E., N.E. three-quarter E. line from her, and the rear ships on a S.W. by W., one-quarter W. line. Ships 300 yards apart, at single anchor, forty-five fathoms of chain, the starboard colnum on lines parallel to and 600 yards south of the 17th of March; nor should a German (1 am he anchoring lines of the port column. The a German-American) expect all hands to invan of columns will anchor on the ebb tide and dulge in bologna and sauerkraut on fresh young rear on the flood tide. The two center ships | William's natal day. Nevertheless the Irishwill anchor first; of these, that of the port colinchoring lines will move out of the way in ood season, dropping anchor under foot until to becomes their turn to take position. The position of each ship at this final anchorage, as well as of the temporary buoys placed in the roads, is shown on a chart furnished to every

On the morning of April 24, everything being States because of his faith or race. A. D. in readiness, and the ships riding to the flood tide, the combined fleet will weigh and stant out to sea. If circumstances permit the fleet may, for practice, anchor and weigh again practice at gallery, at 600 yards, Saturday efore clearing the capes.

During the day the fleet will maintain its formation and practice, keeping position and

changing direction two and four points. In the event of fog or bad weather the squadrons will separate and proceed independently.

Shortly before sunset the squadron will 46:
separate by signal and take position for the 45: separate by signal and take position for the night as follows: Each squadron will open its distance from the opposite column and from the next squadron ahead as much as thought proper, and take any formation desired. Squadrons should endeavor to keep the lights of the sight (if the night be clear), and all should

39; Burger, 39; Buckey, 39; Bingham, 38; Mid-dleton, 37; Stevens, 37; White, 36; McCauley, 34; Root, 30; Kline, 27; Judson, 26; Barry, 25. next shead and those of the other column in sight (if the hight be clear), and all should steer the same course at the same speed (signal will probably be made to increase speed); otherwise they will act independently during the night.

A rendervous will be appointed for the next.

morning in case the fleet becomes separated.

If any squadron misses this rendezvous it will proceed to Sandy Hook, anchor outside or inside the hook, and on the arrival of the fleet follow in, or up, to the anchorage in the follow in, or up, to the anchorage in the lower bay, the squadron designated in the next paragraph to precede it there.
On the morning of the 25th, the fleet being and so continue until the Sandy Hook light ship is neared, when signal will be made, "Proceed without regard to formation." The expenses and his manner of the denies that seed without regard to formation." The squadrons will then separate, enter by main channel (high water at 3.37 p.m.) and proceed to the anchorage in the lower bay, independently and in the following order: The squadrons of each column alternately, beginning with the leading squadron (United States fleet) of

ELECTING SENATORS.

Senate on the resolution.

the People. It appears from a resolution introduced in York are embodied in the following extracts extra session of the Senate. Mr. Hoar intro- by subtly poisoning her. from the latest orders issued by Rear Admiral duced a resolution antagonistic to that propo-

no personal responsibility. It requires the substitution of pluralities for majorities; trans-

fers the seat of political power in great states, now distributed evenly over their territory, to

overthrow of the whole scheme of the Senate

SUPERINTENDENT OF CHARITIES.

Mr. Warner. Mr. John Tracy, who was nominated yester

day to succeed Mr. Warner as superintendent

of charities in the District of Columbia, was

born in Albany, N. Y., Novem-

ber, 1842, and graduated in 1860

bany Law School. He was lieutenant 155th New York volunteers and aid-de-camp to

and finally became cavalry inspector,
Department Gulf and Military Division Mississippi. He was next chief
clerk of the mayor's office, New York city.

the term of Mayor Grace. He was subse-

quently clerk of the local court nine years Furing and since '76 he had been in charge of

the news bureau of the national democratic committee and did considerable writing for

Tracy and a personal friend of Secretary La-

MILK ADULTERATION.

Evil Can Be Stopped.

record of the chemist was shown to

was no regular standard of pure milk, although

Interment of Gen. Berdan.

partment of the Potomac, G. A. R. The funeral ser-

vices at the church were attended by many dis

and Mrs. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Wharton, Si

Kettler and Lieut, Hesse of the German lega-tion, and the ministers from Sweden, Belgium

The Case of Mr. Judd.

To the Editor of The Evening Star: I don't think a Catholic ought to expect that

an American city should be painted green on

born citizen, the naturalized American who was

born in Germany and the American citizen who chooses to make Saturday his weekly sea-

law with all other citizens, whether native or foreign born. Because of this, Mr. Editor, I hope that President Cleveland will not defer to

semi-barbarians over in Vienna who object to Mr. Judd as the representative of the United

Some First-Class Rifle Shooting.

evening, Capt. James E. Bell, inspector of rifle

practice, in charge. Scores made are as fol-

Scott, 49; Thompson, 48; Shaw, 48; Carleton

48; Holt, 47; Graham, 47; Averill, 46; Young,

Philip Hutchinson for alimony the latter has,

by Mr. J. T. Cuil, filed answer. He denies that

expenses, and his means of support have been

so decreased that it is now as much as he can do to support himself. He further says that her improper conduct has imposed upon him burdens he is unable to bear, and he was com-

pelled to leave her in self-defense.

SALVATION OIL warranted to cure burns.

General average, 40.8.

The engineer corps, D. C. N. G., had rifle

Julian Pauncefote, the British minister; Paron

such a thing was needed.

newspapers. He is a brother of Congr

Gen. Michael Corcoran and afterward

Mr. Tracy of Albany, Who is to S

Gherardi, commanding the United States naval sition, and gave notice that as soon as conve- case was first opened it may be said that this Spain were disgraced by such inequality of citinient after to-morrow he would address the extraordinary trial has no more than begun. zens before the law. Unless the government It was not till last Monday that the last juror The resolution asserts that it is inexpedic was selected. What was left of the day was that the resolution sent to the Senate by the House during the last Congress should be adopted, for such a method of election would essentially change the character of the Senate as conceived by the convention that formed mostly given up to the careful and painstaking opening address of Assistant District Attorney James W. Osborne. Tuesday and Wednesday were devoted almost entirely to the examination and cross-examination of a single witness, Richard W. Macomber, the prisoner's old chum, who was the first of the doctor's cronies to tell in court the details of his disordered life in New states to bodies having no other responsibility, whose election cannot be regulated by law. York while living with the woman whom he brought here from the bagnio she had kept in Newark, after he had given her his

TRYING DR. BUCHANAN.

name.

Thursday, when court adjourned till yester-Thursday, when court adjourned till yesterday, District Attorney Nicoll had called a lot more witnesses to fortify the story told by Macomber and to give evidence of one kind and another, dovetailing into the case which the workers in Mr. Nicoll's office have been perfecting ever since last summer. But he had not even then exhausted half his supplies.

Mr. Nicoll does not calculate on getting to the expert testimony that is to be introduced during the trial before the latter part of the week. The expert testimony will probably take

the expert testimony that is to be introduced during the trial before the latter part of the week. The expert testimony will probably take as long and be as fussy as all the lay testimony which will have preceded it. And when all that is done and the searching, keen cross-examination to which the chemists will be subjected by the lawyers for the defense is over, only one-

half the whole case will be done with.

It is only then that the defense will begin.

And after that all the witnesses for Buchanan and his battery of experts have to be heard. It will take one day at least for the summing up for each side. Ever since the case was adjourned Thursday

evening the four lawyers of the prisoner have been working hard and going carefully over the evidence of the past week, to be armed and equipped for the surprises that may overtake them this week. But the same thing is true of everybody in the district attorney's office con-nected with the trial. The lawyers for the people and those for the prisoner have been working like troopers during the past two days. But the laborers in the district attorney's vineyard didn't begin work on Monday morning two weeks ago, when the first talesman was put to proof. Their labor has been going on ever since last summer, when Mr. Nicoli first gave the order for the upturning of Mrs. Bucha grave in Greenwood.

One detail of the laborious effort that has

been made since then on the part of the district attorney will readily suggest to any thoughtful person the magnitude of the work that is in-volved in the undertaking of a big trial like that of Carlyle Harris, the medical student, or Robert N. Buchanan, the graduated doctor.

That is the fact that the dead woman's brain has been divided into 150 portions, each of the size of one-quarter of an inch, and each bit has been subjected to a thorough microscopical ex-

amination to see if there were any possible proofs of the claim made by the prisoner that his wife died of cerebral hemorrhage. In speaking the other day about the methods used in the district attorney's office for working up a case one of the members of Mr. Nicoll's staff said: "We start on a case this way. An individual is suspected of crime. To use a geometric simile, suppose for a moment that he repre-sents a circle. The first thing we set about

doing is to find some other individual who stands very near to him. Let him be represented by another circle.

"We ask that individual to call at the district attorney's office. It may happen that there are several persons who stand as near to the suspect as the one in question. We learn from one pect as the one in question. We learn from one of them, some of them, or all of them together, the people who stood in the closest relations to

the individual we are after.
"We gather from them all we can about the times more than a hundred different beings directly or indirectly in touch with the suspect under consideration. "The man we are after represents one circle.

19, 1892, only thirty-two chemical tests of milk had been made. Some of these tests simile further, they cannot all touch each other. But to carry the simile further, they cannot all touch each other. Brady and signed by Corbett is as follows: showed the milk to be fair in quality, but a at every point, being circles. nted (masts, smokestacks, ventila- not only watered but adulterated with vege- ever so small, to begin with, from another, another thing, insignificant to him, perhaps.

> "in the investigation a great many of the people we have called upon may be utterly useless, but when we are through we have got all the material, or nearly all, we want to build our case out of. If not the case is dropped." And that is the slow but logical way in which the case against Buchanan has been fashioned in the district attorney's office.

GEORGE KENNAN OPPOSES IT.

His Reasons Why the Russian Treaty Should

Not Be Signed. Speaking of the proposed Russian treaty with the United States the famous traveler, George Kennan, in an interview in Chicago the other evening said: "The treaty is now in President Cleveland's hands, only awaiting his signature to become a law. The extradition rights given Russia in this treaty might result in great injury to returned Russians.

The privilege granted in this measure to returned Russian suspects do not balance at all The remains of Gen. Hiram Berdan, the the privileges accorded to men extradited by noted soldier inventor, were laid at rest in the United States, and it would certainly be well services at the grave were those of the Grand

a large part of Russia has been subject to mar-tial law. A governor of a province may decide and declare that any case, no matter of what character, must be tried by military law. The matter is entirely in the hour. matter is entirely in the hands of the governor, who uses his pleasure in the matter. So a case which is by all means entitled to an open pub-lic trial may be tried behind locked doors and the public know nothing of the developments or transactions. Thus is given a dangerous and formidable power, which may be used with the vilest injustice to an innocent prisoner. On the contrary, when a man is extradited by the United States a fair open trial is given before the public and the secret chamber process would be considered an infamous outrage.
"Should the treaty become a law then by legal process Russia can step into our country seize her subjects, hurry them home, and by

star chamber farce condemn them.' "Do you intend returning to Russia?"
"I understand I am barred out now," said
Mr. Kennan, "and I will hardly return to find
out if it is true."

Statue of Columbus. One of the Spanish ships of war coming to this country to take part in the naval parade son of worship have the right—the constitu-tional right—to stand fully equal before the to be erected in Central Park by the New York will bring Sunol's statue of Columbus, which is

Genealogical and Biological Society. The statue will cost \$15,000 and is to be paid for from a fund raised by subscriptions of \$100 each. The monument will be unveiled some time in May, and it is hoped to have the presence on that occasion of the Duke of Veragua, the descendant of Columbus, who will then be in this country, the guest of the governmen

Seventeen Children at Thirty-one. Mrs. Ellsworth Miller of Cold Springs, Pa., has just given birth to a boy and two girls. Mrs. Miller was married October 10, 1883, and is thirty-one years old. She has borne seventeen children, eight of whom are living. She has given birth to triplets thrice and two twins thrice. Mrs. Miller has an aunt who has borne twenty-one children, among whom are three sets of triplets.

Simms Sent to the Tombs. Robert F. Simms of 238 2d street northwest, of this city, was brought to New York yesterday morning, charged with larceny by Dr. Charles W. Selden. The complaint states that during the absence of Dr. Selden from his residence Dennison, 45; Corp. Burger, 40; Corp. Stevens, 33; Middleton, 47; Tegethoff, 42; Coit, 41; Johnson, 40; Bolles, 37. Voiley firing, 65.3.

Mr. Hutchinson's Answer.

In the case of Catharine Hutchinson agt. Philip Hutchinson for alimony the latter has, by Mr. J. T. Cull, filed answer. He denies the left Simms in charge. He placed a portion of the furniture in Gallagher's storage house, 47th and Broadway, and had borrowed \$10 on it. The balance of it was traced to the house of his mother-in-law in Washington. Judge Martin committed him to the Tombe in default of bail.

Three Fatally Scalded. The boiler of a shifting engine exploded near Connellsville, Pa., on the Baltimore and Ohio yesterday. Three brakemen were fatally scalded and otherwise injured.

A lecture on the Russian-American treaty was delivered in New York last night by Nicholas Aleimitoff, chairman of the executive committee of the Russian-American National

A DEMAND FOR SUFFRAGE.

Yesterday marked the beginning of the third Dr. Adler, the most conspicuous socialist New York was outlined in yesterday's STAR. the Senate yesterday as if the debate on the week of the trial at New York of Dr. Robert agitator in Vienna, delivered an address in favor The operations of the fleet at Hampton Roads subject of the election of Senators by a direct W. Buchanan, the young Scotch-American in- of universal suffrage before a meeting of 4,000 covering the rendezvous and the start for New vote of the people was to be renewed at this dicted for the murder of his wife last spring workmen last evening. Two-thirds of the adult males in Austria, he said, had no votes. Only Although two weeks have gone by since the such semi-barbarous countries as Russia and took steps to right this wrong the suffrage question was likely to find its solution in a

social catastrophe. Dr. Ellenbogen, a lawyer, in addressing a thousand factory operatives in Florisdorf, described as unprecedented the misery of the Vienna poor during the last winter. Even now, he said, 26,000 workingmen in the city were neless. Many of them had left their families to starve because they could not endure the sight of their suffering children.

Both meetings passed resolutions in favor of making May day demonstrations.

BLED TO DEATH.

The Fatal Result of the Extraction Teeth. The coroner's office, the police and the

and my poor girl was taken to Bellevue. She

give a history of her case, but now that I know out I consider it most remarkable. She died three hours after her arrival here. I do not te

bett. Newton will hang up a purse of \$40,000. Lawyer "Abe" Hummel, who is representing bright looks to those whose systems are Mitchell in the matter, was closeted with New- and run down it is, and always has ton at a late hour Saturday night. It is quite probable that Mitchell will be communicated with by cable and that his answer will settle the question. Newton expresses confidence in the club's ability to "pull off" the battle, and is also quite sure that no other club can bid more than the island organization.

Corbett said, in speaking of the matter: "I

am satisfied with Judge Newton's offer and I have already accepted it. It only remains now for Mitchell to accept and the big fight will be The paper drawn up by Manager William A.

"I hereby agree to bot Charles Mitchell be-ore the Coney Island Atuletic Club according to the articles of agreement now existing be-tween Mitchell and myself; the man who is de-One suggestion, one word, one statement leads clared the winner to receive the sum of forty thousand (\$40,000) dollars, proper articles to be signed at a later date. "JAMES J. CORBETT."

The stake of \$10,000 a side, now in the hands f Mr. David Blanchard of Boston, will be withdrawn, as a stake contest cannot be brought off in New York. This the club insisted upon before offering the \$40,000.

FOUNDED ON PORCEPUES

Attack of London Papers on the American Side of the Seal Dispute.

upon the introduction before the court of arbinot suspect the United States govern-ment of conniving in the concocted ment of conniving in the concocted passages and is sure that the American people will repudiate a trick so dirty and so silly. "Yet," adds the Gazette, "the arguments founded on the forgeries are uncanceled."

DUPUY SUCCEEDS MELINE.

The Former Undertakes to Form a Cabinet Where the Latter Failed. M. Meline failed in his efforts to form a com-

plete French cabinet, and President Carnot called on M. Charles Dupuy, who consented to form a ministry. M. Dupuy was in consultation with President Carnot until midnight. He submitted this list

as a possible ministry: Charles Dupuy, premiership and interior. Raymond Poincarre, education.

Admiral Rieunier, marine. Jules Develle, foreign affairs. Francois Viette, public works. Albert Viger, agriculture. Gen. Loizillon, war.

The ministry of finance has been offered to Paul Louis Peytral and the ministry of commerce to Edouard Lockroy.

M. Charles Dupuy, a native of Puy, is a self-made man, for his father was a livery servant at the prefecture and his mother kept a toat the prefecture and his mother kept a to-bacco shop. Born in 1851, M. Dupuy, on com-pleting his education, taught philosophy at several provincial colleges. In 1880 he became a school inspector, and he had just been appointed vice rector in Corsica when in 1885 he entered the chamber as an advanced republican. He was minister of public instruction i

IT WAS A FIERCE CONTEST.

the Ribot cabinet.

The Recent Defeat of the Federal Troops by Brazilian Insurgents. Details have reached here of the brttle fought on March 27 at Alegrete, in the state of Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil, between the state government troops and the revolutionists According to the reports that have reached this city the slaughter of the government troops was frightful, while the loss of the revo-lutionist troops was also heavy.

The revolutionists held an intrenched posi-

tion at Alegrete and when the state troops attempted to drive them from their vantage ground they made a most desperate and suc-cessful resistance.

Taxes Are Constitutional. In the case of the people of the state of New York ex rel. Carl Schurz et al. vs. Frederick Cook, secretary of state, Justice Jackson de clared the opinion of the court to be that the law of New York of 1886, imposing a tax upon the incorporation of stock companies propor-tioned to the amount of stock, was not an im-pairment of contracts, and the assessment of taxes thereunder is proper and constitutional.

One Hundred Lives Lost. It has been reported in Vienna that the Russian Orthodox Church at Gudral, Russia, was blown down by a hurricane during the Easter services. When the winds shook the building there was a stampede of worshipers, but more than 100 are believed to have been killed when the church collapsed.

BUCKINGHAM'S DYR for the whiskers is the best. handlest, safest, surest, cleanest, most econor and satisfactory dye ever invented. It is the tlemen's favorite.

WOMAN'S CONFESSION.

It Was Made at a Brilliant Society Gathering.

AND IS A SAD STORY. Confidential Chat and What It Revealed-Something of Great Interest to Every

"Oh, if I had only known; what a sacrifice might have been avoided." These words were spoken at a fashionable gathering in a 5th avenue mansion by a woman whose place as a recognized leader of New York society s beyond question. She was the center of an admiring group of ladies who were listening attentively to what she said.

With a sad shake of her beautiful head, that made a superb cluster of diamonds she wore glisten

with a myriad of flashing lights, she continued: "If we could only begin all over again and know as much as we do now how many bitter mistakes we might escape. I think of this because I am reminded of the greatest mistake I ever made and through which I came very nearly losing my life. It happened in this way: I gave way under the The coroner's office, the police and the medical staff at Bellevue Hospital, New York, are greatly interested in the investigation which is in progress of the circumstances attending the death of Katie Sandler, eighteen years old.

The girl, who was very pretty, was employed in a cloakmaking establishment. Last Sunday she had a violent attack of toothache, which continued Monday, so that she had to leave her work and go home. Dr. David Feigensohn, a dentist, gave her gas and extracted two lower incisors.

In the evening the girl suffered two violent hemorrhages. The following morning Dr. Ladinsky was called in. While the mother was gone the girl suffered another hemorrhage.

"Medicine did her no good," said the mother was gone the grew weaker and weaker. Friday I called in another doctor, who advised me to take her to the hospital. He called a carriage, and my poor girl was taken to Bellevue. She dided the same afternoon."

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Dr. Stewart, at the hospital, said that Miss Sandler was brought there in a state of collapse. "She was bleeding from her lungs, and there were several skin hemorrhages. Nothing could have saved her. She was too weak to give a history of her case, but now that I know on the same state of the same state. It is the same state of the sam

three hours after her arrival here. I do not know whether the dentist is to biame or not. If she was in good health before she had the teeth extracted, he is certainly, in a measure, culpable. Her family say she was. The ulcerations of her teeth may have caused blood poisoning. It looked as though she had been sick five months, instead of five days."

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